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Lightning Takes Life

On Tuesday, August 9th, at 4:25 p.m., Mr. Donald D. McAtee of Niagara Falls New York, was fatally struck by a bolt of lightning.

Mr. McAtee, at the time of the accident was leaning up against a tree, which the lightning hit, travelling down, hitting the victim. The scene of the accident was Camp Northern Lights on Kushog Lake in Stanhope Township. This is a boys camp, and the victim was an assistant scout leader there.

Police said, after the lightning travelled down the tree and struck the victim, it went into the ground, hitting a metal pipe, from here it travelled several yards to a barn, which was ignited in one corner by the bolt.

Other boys were around the

same area in which the man was hit, they felt a vibration from the lightning. One boy was taken to the Red Cross Hospital here in Minden. No one else was seriously injured.

OPP Officer John Parsonage was the investigating officer.

BEAVERBROOK OPEN INVITATION

Dave Stevens, of the Beaverbrook Golf Course has announced the 1st annual open golf invitation to be held in the Minden area. The date has been set for August 28. Post entry fees will be accepted. Tee off time is scheduled for 10:30, and closing at 12:30 p.m. The match will be over 18 holes, and the handicap system will be in affect.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL STARTED THIS WEEK

The Minden Vacation Bible School got underway this week when 41 children attended classes on Monday morning. The school is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. The children are under the capable leadership of Mrs. Denzil Cox, Mrs. Roy Colliss, Miss Mary Stouffer and Mr. John Twist. Along with their helpers Pam Windover, Diane Earle, Muriel Balkwill, Fern Miller, Jane Daniels, Maureen Cook, and Bernice Hulbig. This is a wonderful opportunity for the children and they certainly look forward to attending school every morning.

ARM OF COINCIDENCE

Andy Mackenzie and family were very happy to see the arrival of Andy's mother, Mrs. Hilda Mackenzie from London England, at Malton Airport on Saturday, August 6th.

Mrs. Mackenzie is spending 10 weeks in Canada, to be spent in Minden and at Parry Sound with her daughter Mrs. Jack Crookshank.

In 1953, Mrs. Mackenzie visited Canada for the first time and while here she had a two week holiday at a cabin at Hall's Lake and made two or three visits to Minden. During one of these visits, she purchased two Minden pennants as souvenir gifts for her two small grandsons, never realizing that ten years later, Minden was to be their future home.

GUEST SOLOIST

Miss Joyce Yarde of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Choir Lindsay, was guest soloist at Minden United Church and Zion United Church Carnarvon, during the month of July.

Miss Yarde is a summer resident at Mountain Lake.

THE MINDEN NURSERY SCHOOL

QUESTION BOX

Many people have approached the executive of the Minden Nursery School with questions regarding the curriculum. It was decided that a question and answer box would be published, to answer some of these questions.

1.) Why were the fees increased this year?

Fees were raised because the school is in operation one month longer and expenses of the operation naturally are higher. Also the association is taking out an insurance policy covering each child from the time he leaves home till he returns.

3.) How is the transportation solved?

Mothers either formed car pool or made arrangements with a local taxi.

4.) Does the Minden School Board approve of the Minden Nursery School?

In contacting Mr. Lorne Coburn chairman of the Minden Township School Area Board he wished to go on record, "that neither he or any members of the board opposed the operation of the Minden Nursery School."



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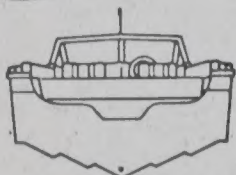
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FENWICK FINCH

During the past few weeks we have had various comments about the column. They run something like this — "Lousy" — "enjoy it very much" — "don't know what you're talking about" — "wouldn't miss it for the world." So, you see we have all kinds of readers — in fact we pretty well have opinions covering all types.

The latest opinion gave me something to think about — "this coffee bit — pretty light and of little consequence, in fact, not worth the time to read." Now this opinion was given by a reader who is well-heeled and the additional five cents for a cup of coffee is a mere bagatelle for him.

Not so for Don Nye and myself. To us, it is quite a serious thing. Let me quote from Don's latest letter. "The Fenwick Finch coffee Club think that 15c coffee is a trivial matter — Being one of the many people employed in the Restaurant industry in Haliburton I take this seriously because it means lower wages or our jobs."

So, you see it is not light — it is quite serious — although I don't honestly believe that the restaurant business is so close to economic disaster that the additional five cents on a cup of coffee is going to save the day.

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There is an old saying — "If you want a job done, ask a busy man to do it."

I doubt very much if there is a busier man than Ernest Bartlett, Travel Editor of the Telegram, yet he was kind enough to take time to write us a short letter which was appreciated. In part Mr. Bartlett said, "I am trying to make my travel schedule include a visit to your area and if successful I will follow your advice as to where to eat."

I'm sure that if Mr. Bartlett were to agree that for small comfort our restaurant service is of

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Speaking of letters — during the Progress I received a copy from Mr. Hodgson, M.P.P. — It should be said that Mr. Hodgson is a very happy group very happy as well as her group. This is the part that Mr. Hodgson has the heart. This is part of a me Highway. — arrangement Design to ensure that a method the north beach by dragging prior to construction and completion of the project."

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You will remember a few days ago the little dog at Bobcaygeon was killed by getting up on a cup of coffee. Ten days ago it was the ultimate end — disease — a heart attack.

Mr. Crosby the owner of the many patrons of the ward to watching the little

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GARBAGE — GARBAGE — GARBAGE

We are a little disappointed this week, to say the least. We have been out checking this little old community over, and since it is our job to report what we see — all we can say is garbage — garbage — garbage!!!

We reported this garbage at the first of the summer months, in order for it to be cleaned up, and look "neat and nook" for the summer business. We did manage at that time to get the by-law enforcing officer to approach the people involved and ask them to clean up the mess. However it must have been the last time the officer took time out to see if these areas were kept clean. Here again he is only hired to do a job, and if his employees, and of course we are speaking of council, do not do a little checking themselves, then maybe there are many things not getting the proper attention.

The garbage we are concerned about is on our business section of town. The vacant areas between the stores are a disgrace. If these areas are owned by the merchants than they should see to it that they are kept clean. If these areas are owned by the municipality, than council should certainly get a move on and see to it that they are kept spotless at all times.

This town has had a very prosperous summer, the tourists have been here continually, by the thousands, throughout the summer months. The reason they are here is because they feel this area is beautiful, and they are right. But, it appears to me that we are doing nothing to keep it beautiful and therefore, biting the hand that feeds us.

We have to give council credit for making such a large parking area down Peck street. However, the Lutterworth dump looks neater — this area is a disgrace to Minden. We wouldn't blame the tourists one bit, if after seeing the conditions here, they keep on going — and shop somewhere else.

I am sure that everyone likes to live in a clean environment — we are more sure that when people come down town to a business section, they like to see it equally clean. Keeping it this way is the only cheap and easy service a town can supply to the buying public. If people didn't care where they went browsing, there would be more time spent by all, at the dump.

Lets get a move on, and take a little pride in our community. It is everyones responsibility to see that we can holler loud and clear about our fine community.

There is more in life than receiving — one has to give a little once and awhile.

HALIBURTON COUNTY WILL BE ELIGIBLE IN 1969 FOR FREE FORESTRY SERVICE

Peterborough County land owners with 5 or more acres may now apply to the Department of Lands and Forests, Lindsay, for free forestry service. Peterborough is eligible for this new service beginning January 1, 1967. Northumberland and Durham Counties will be eligible in 1968. Victoria and Haliburton Counties will be eligible in 1969, the Department of Lands and Forests, said this week.

Anyone who wishes to plant a minimum of 5 acres of trees, or improve a minimum of 5 acres of natural woodland may qualify for this forestry service.

Owners are required to enter into a 15 year agreement with the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. This assures that proper management techniques are adhered to during the 15 year agreement period.

The service is provided as follows:— The owners buys the trees at the current rate, (10.00 per 1000 trees). The Department of Lands and Forests plants the trees free of charge.

The Department will treat natural forest areas to improve the quality of the growing stock.

In both cases the onus is on the owner to protect the treated areas from livestock, fire, insects and disease.

All applications for this forestry service must be submitted by November 1st, 1966, for treatment during 1967.

When applying, please state your name, lot, concession, township and property acreage.

For further information contact the District Forester, Department of Lands and Forests, 322 Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ontario Telephone, 324-6121.

MINDEN WEATHER

with PHIL GRAHAM
MONTH OF JULY

Average high	80.7
Average low	51.6
Average for month	66.1
Highest temperature July 2	91
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Wrestling A Smash In Minden

LETS GO SKIING - -

with BILL CHERRY
TRICKS A GO GO

Seeing a waterskier go down the Lake some years ago, bouncing around like a modern teenage dancer brought to mind much amazement and many questions.

In modern day competition this area of skiing is known as trick riding, and it consists of many

turns and slides, both one and two ski's put together by the skier so that he appears to gyrate in all directions in a series of jumps, circles, and side slides with amazing dexterity.

The basis of trick skiing comes from the side slide and the 180 degree turn from front to back and back to front.

While one would imagine a feat like this being extremely difficult and bordering on the impossible this is definitely not the case. The rudiments of trick-skiing are relatively easy to accomplish and can be mastered to some degree without professional instruction.

The first consideration is equipment. The average trick ski has a flat bottom and is convex from front to rear and from side to side — making turns and slides easier to perform.

The trick rope, for best success should be about 40 to 60 feet in length, depending on the type of wake your tow boat has.

Make the rope length put the skier at the crest of the boat wake so that you cross the wave at its highest point. Now as we said last week — lets go back to the shore and try out those tricks before you waste a lot of gas, learning.

Tie one end of your rope to the wall then take the tow bar in hand. Assume a good position as if riding behind the boat. Now turn from front to back making sure you keep the handle bar low, as you turn. Practice this a few times before going to the water, then try it out behind the boat.

You'll find a number of falls in store but the more you try the closer you'll come to success.

Remember also that when you first go out on the water you are fresh so do your learning then. Never practice when you are tired, you'll find the results depressing.

Ten minutes of trick practice behind the boat, is enough to tire the best of us, so after ten minutes go in and rest for ten — then try it again.

In trick skiing speed is essential to success. Probably the best speed is at the point where your skis are just planing in the water, slow enough that you aren't racing, but fast enough that you aren't ploughing.

Probably most of you know that Lake Boskung Skiers presented "Skitacular 66" at Matabanik Inn last week end. The two hour show was the first ever to be run at night in the Province, and by all reports was a great success. It is to be presented again, on the Labour Day Holiday week end.

Also Hospitality Inn are making final preparations for their presentation of "Skitacular 66" on the 14th of August (this Sunday) at two o'clock. As usual the admission is only \$1.00 for adults and 25 cents for children.

SKI TIPS: Poor equipment can be dangerous. Keep yours in good repair.

The Sports Beat

with Rob Robinson

A full card of Big Time Wrestling returned to the Minden Arena last Saturday evening. A crowd of approximately 900 witnessed a fun filled two and a half hours of foolery and comic gestures that had Wrestling Fans often in tears of laughter.

The main event saw Whipper Billy Watson clash with rough and tough German born Hans Schmidt. This was a two out of three fall with the first fall going to Schmidt who never gave the somewhat aged and slow footed Watson a chance with his ineffective Sleeper Hold. After a brief rest Watson came on to take the second fall with his own version of the Sleeper. Late in the round, Watson once again appeared to be in trouble as Schmidt continued to unmercifully batter his opponet and only by a fate of luck did Schmidt accidently hit the refferee. You guessed it — the winner — Watson by disqualification.

The Midgets in the form of Little Brutus and Cowboy Bradly provided fans with light hearted jostling that brought giggles, (would you believe laughter) that delighted fans with their showmanship. The Match was won by Cowboy Bradly taking two out of three falls. One has to admit that these Midgets are true professionals in every sense of the word as their performance had to be tops of the evening.

The last bout featured "Terrible Ted" the 600 lb. bear against the unknown wrestler, or at least he wished he was unknown as "Terrible Ted" completely mauled his opponet and after about 10 minutes the refferee unanimously gave "Terrible Ted" the decision. The fans loved the fight, the kids jeered the wrestlers on, but all and all it as good entertainment, its just too bad Minden couldn't have these boys back more often. Wrestling fans see you next August — .

MERCHANTS PULL EVEN IN SEMI-FINALS

The Minden Merchants playing their finest game of the season by-passed the Haliburton Huskies 8 — 6 in the second game of the Haliburton - Minden Semi-Finals.

The Merchants were never behind in this contest as they banded in 3 runs in the first inning. A combination of good hits and well placed bunts befuddled the Huskies from the start. Defensively Minden played superb, Al McMullen, Neil Burke, Ron Brunk, and Glen "Rocky" Stamp all came through in spectacular fashion.

Al "fast ball" Coneybeare was the winner, the loser Gary McKnight. Future games has Minden in Haliburton this Wednesday and on Friday Haliburton in Minden. Game time is 7 p.m., so fans lets have your support.

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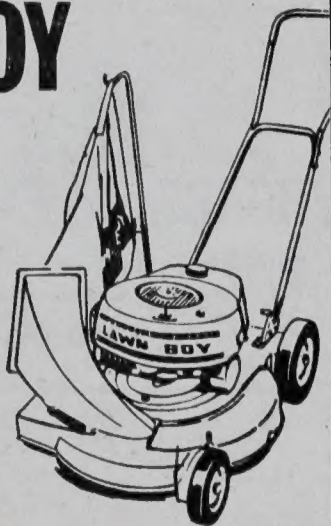
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With the sheer and semisheer delicate fabrics with us this season, try a narrow French binding around neckline and armholes instead of facings. Cut a true bias strip 6 times the finished width desired. Fold in half lengthwise with right sides out. Stitch raw edges of bias to right side of garment making the seam a third the width of the folded bias. Turn folded edge over seam and hand hem in place.

Are you the experimenting type? Try this one: Note the style you particularly like in your favorite fashion magazine. Now, ask your "Mr. Special" to do likewise. Shocked at the different choices? Maybe a lesson is to be learned here?

Fashion leaders watch for:
* Halter necklines with high bib fronts.
* Square armholes.
* The seven-eighths length coat.
* Transparent plastic shoes.

Do your feet hurt? Perhaps this news will help you in choosing a shoe that really fits. A new system of fitting shoes will be introduced in Canada this fall. The system will measure the girth (distance around the ball of the foot). It will apply first to men's shoes and later to children's and women's shoes.

The newest gloves are a lovely way to show off pretty hands — all cut-out and baring in short, short lengths that barely cover the wrist bone. Some are in contrasting colours of black or navy and white; others are all one colour in such delectable tints as butter, milk, bone and pistachio. The cut-outs range from circles, to diamonds to art-nouveau fantasies. Perfect compliments to the architectural shapes of Summer — cool too!

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The playing field, "Kilcoo Dry Gulch", was lined with colourful games' booths, with each cabin group contributing its share. The "A Go-Go" boys had the Kilcoo Saloon going at a brisk pace all afternoon, complete with a floor show and soft drinks in hard liquor bottles, which made a very realistic effect.

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Haliburton Handicraft And Art Group Held Successful Show

The annual Haliburton Handicraft and Art Show was held, Wednesday and Thursday, August 3 and 4, at the Carnarvon United Church Christian Education Building. This display of fine works of art, is sponsored by the Highlands of Haliburton Art Group.

The purpose of the committee is to promote an interest in, and appreciation, of the arts and crafts in the Highlands of Haliburton. The art group is a none profit organization and all money raised is spent for the promotion of arts and crafts in this county.

The art display this year featured a fine display of works done by school students in the county. The students won cash prizes and art books for their efforts.

Winners in the grades 6, 7, 8, classifications were, Ruth Hand-

ley, Burnt River; Judy Godin, Minden; Sheila McGann, Burnt River; Donald Rittwage, Kinmount; Doris Cook, Maple Lake.

Winners from Grades 3, 4, 5, were Penny Dudman, Burnt River; Terry Blackman, Burnt River; David Hicks, Lochlin; Jon Hill, Lochlin; Kathy Barjarow, Maple Lake.

Grades 1, 2, were — Sandra Godwin; Billy Holland, Haliburton; John Bishop, Haliburton; Malcolm Dudman, Burnt River; Richard Raske, Burnt River.

Some of the more predominate paintings were done by such painters as Karl Hanke of Eagle Lake, who last year taught art at the Haliburton High School; Jochin Gauthier from Toronto, who makes his home here in the Highlands in the summer months; Bruce Mill of Toronto; Mrs. J. Mag-

ill; Steven Nyilas; Mrs. Ross Harrison of Carnarvon.

The art committee held an official ceremony for the presentation of prizes to the students, on Wednesday, and gave a special thanks to the teachers and particularly Mr. Nelson Ward, school inspector for their cooperation and help in making the students art display, such a success.

One of the most interesting displays was one by the late Mr. William Watson. It was a showing of his paintings from 1913 to 1965. The last painting he completed was done at the age of 90, just before Mr. Watson died. Mr. Watson will long be remembered by the Art Group, for it was he, who originated the group here in Haliburton County.

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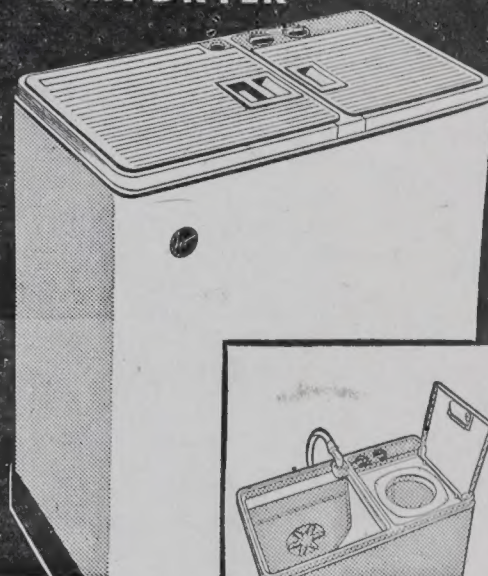
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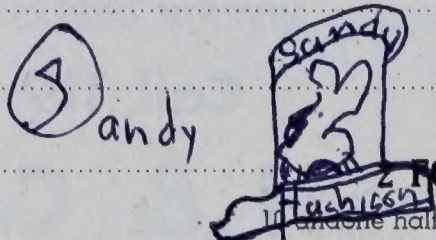
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